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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL KING SLAPS

Insiders now admit that friction between Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernie King is just as bad as it was between King and the late Frank Knox—or worse.

Knox and Admiral King rubbed each other raw. King used to go over the head of the secretary of the navy, even overruled him regarding the navy's new gray summer uniform, which Knox—and most navy men—opposed.

When Forrestal became secretary of the navy, it was hoped that relations would be harmonious. Last week, however, Admiral King publicly gave his chief an adroit slapdown.

Forrestal, Admiral King and fighting Admiral Halsey were holding a joint press conference. The secretary of the navy was asked if he had any comment on the fall of the Tojo cabinet. He replied that navy personnel, including himself, were not supposed to comment on politics.

Whereupon Admiral King interrupted and, almost as if the secretary of the navy were a little boy, corrected him.

"I will comment on that," he announced, despite Forrestal's statement that political matters were not for comment by navy personnel. "Obviously, the cabinet would not have fallen unless there was dissatisfaction on the part of military leaders with the conduct of the war. The Japanese can be expected to continue to wage war with all the powers they possess."

Secretary Forrestal took the admiral's remarks — interpreted by those present as an indirect slap down—without saying a word.

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VETERAN STRUGGLE

One of the most important behind-the-scenes struggles for postwar power is now being waged between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Actually, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are in a better position than the Legion to get a head start on recruiting veterans of World War II. The VFW charter from congress permits recruiting men before they are discharged, while the Legion must wait until a man leaves the service before recruiting him.

Fact is the VFW has picked up more than 400,000 new members since Pearl Harbor, while the Legion's gains have been relatively paltry. At the start of the war, the Legion had more than one million members, the VFW only a quarter million. But today the VFW magazine has the largest overseas circulation of any non-governmental publication, is now read by 300,000 men monthly. As a result, VFW is picking up members at the rate of 5,000 a week, while Legion officials fret, plan their own recruiting drive later.

One reason for VFW success has been a policy of tacitly bucking the American Legion on key policy matters. VFW helped paint the Legion as "anti-labor," then turned around and attempted to arrange a deal whereby all CIO and AFL members in the service would join the VFW instead of the Legion when they left the service. More than two million union men are in the service.

However, labor has not fallen for the bait. Instead, trade-union chapters of the American Legion are being rapidly built up to help combat any anti-union feelings of returning servicemen.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also made "hay" with a speech delivered by national Legion Commander Warren Atherton in the South Pacific area recently. Atherton debunked the idea that men in the front lines fighting the Japs want furloughs home. The VFW immediately took advantage of this statement, set up a terrific howl for overseas furloughs, soon found membership applications pouring in.

* * *

SITUATION IN GERMANY

Uncensored military and political dispatches reaching the diplomatic corps reveal that the German army is defeated and that fat Hermann Goering, father of the Luftwaffe, may soon rise as the German "man on horseback" to try to make peace with the Allies.

This dramatic turn of events catches Franklin Roosevelt plotting Pacific strategy while the biggest break of the war is coming 5,000 miles away in Europe. Whether Roosevelt does anything more about it or not, however, you can write it down that Hitler and company are through. It's just a question of how much Germany can salvage before the last shot is fired.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Berlin radio beamed to America tried a new propaganda trick the other night. An announcer, introducing a newscaster, said, "The views of this commentator do not necessarily reflect the views of this station."

Army air corps officials say that Jacquelin Cochran, head of the Wasps, barges into their offices, pounds on their desks, says, "I used to work in a factory, I know what the little people want," then delivers ultimatums about her lady fliers.

PETITIONS TO ENLARGE FIRE DIST. ARE LOST

Some time ago, after much consideration, seven petitions to enlarge the Campbell fire district were circulated and signed by a sufficient number of property owners in the seven districts to validate them.

The petitions were presented to the three fire commissioners by whom they were approved to be submitted to the county board of supervisors for final action.

However as yet none has arrived at the proper destination and the commissioners are very desirous of finding where they are.

The commissioners E. C. Merrill, E. E. Lamphear and J. E. Murdock are of the opinion that some of the residents of these districts may believe that they are now in the fire district. Also with the addition of the new territory a man could be kept at the station all of the time which would greatly expedite getting the equipment to a fire, and every minute counts at the start of a fire.

Who can locate any of these petitions?

Funeral for Mrs. Agnes McKinsey Held Tuesday

Farewell rites for Laura Agnes McKinsey were held Tuesday afternoon from the Rutherford funeral home.

The officiant was J. W. Knowles, Christian Science Reader, and Mrs. David Todd Gillmor sang, with Mrs. Virginia Rutherford accompanist. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Miss McKinsey was a native of Indiana, born March 19, 1868. She had made her home in Campbell for some 20 years and for many of them she was a practical nurse. Her death occurred Saturday at the county hospital after a long illness.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hall of Eugene, Oregon who has visited here several times, and Mrs. Adosia Elam of Joplin, Missouri; three nephews and two nieces.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Willis Green

Mrs. Willis Green was honor guest at a one o'clock luncheon Friday given by Mrs. Z. J. Hallett at her home on Redding road.

Covers were laid for eight, the guest of honor, her mother-in-law Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Mary Woolridge, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. Joe Kiesling and the hostess.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. C. C. Whitaker gave a farewell party at her home on the San Jose-Los Gatos road for the visitor at which relatives were the guests.

Mrs. Green left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles for a short visit before continuing her journey home to Scott, Michigan.

Miss Helen Stray is now at Lake Tahoe where she went to obtain relief for hay fever and sinus trouble.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

GIVING A "SPRING" TO THE NATION'S PROGRESS

"The use of the Bank is to aid the Government by their moneys and credit, to give a new spring to Commerce, that the Citizens of America shall enjoy and possess that Freedom for which they contend."

-ACT OF CONGRESS ESTABLISHING THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA-1781.

THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA · PHILADELPHIA, PA. · 1781 ·

THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY OUR BANKS HAVE GIVEN STRENGTH AND VITALITY TO OUR FAST-GROWING NATION. THEY PROVIDE THE FINANCIAL MACHINERY FOR FIGHTING THE WAR TODAY — MACHINERY THAT TOMORROW WILL SERVE OUR PEACETIME TRADE AND INDUSTRY. THEY PROVIDE TOO, A SAFE PLACE FOR OUR SAVINGS THROUGH WHICH — TOGETHER WITH OUR WAR BONDS AND OUR LIFE INSURANCE — *EACH OF US CAN CONTINUE TO ENJOY SOME OF THE FRUITS OF THAT FREEDOM FOR WHICH WE NOW CONTEND.*

REV. AND MRS. W. H. LLOYD CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

A highlight of the summer social season was the golden wedding reception for the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd held Sunday afternoon at the former J. C. Ainsley home, corner of Hamilton avenue and San Jose-Los Gatos road, with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd the hosts.

The spacious rooms, lovely in themselves, were adorned with quantities of magnificent floral arrangements. The centerpiece on the dining table was a tall creation of flowers in shades of yellow, copper, and bronze, with tall candelabras and tapers. The cloth was a beautiful hand crocheted lace, over gold, the work of Mrs. Lloyd Sr. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Elizabeth Dick poured, and serving were Geraldine and Georgene Lloyd, Norma Herrington, and Carol Lloyd.

Greetings were extended the honored couple in the living room where also members of the family had assembled for the happy occasion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Herrington of Arinda, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoehn of Sunnyvale. There were friends from Campbell, San Jose, and other places where Rev. Lloyd had served as pastor.

During the afternoon Miss Helen Kalas sang several selections and her accompanist, Miss Rosalie Speciale, played several piano numbers, as did Mrs. James H. Strayer of San Jose.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd were located in Campbell for several years before and during World war I and were loved by their parishoners and popular with the townspeople generally.

Local Legionnaires Plan Honor Roll

Permission has been granted the American Legion post No. 596 of Campbell to erect an honor roll of veterans of World War II on the high school grounds.

The honor roll will be placed on the east side of the grounds facing Winchester road until such time as a swimming pool is constructed.

Legionaires Virgil Smith and Howard J. Smith were the delegated committee that presented the matter at the last meeting of the school trustees.

Repairs have been made to the lights for the high school tennis courts, so that three courts for night play have been added to the Campbell Youth recreation project.

The canning center in the high school building will be open Monday of next week at 9 o'clock a. m.

Campbell Schools To Open Sept. 25

The Campbell school boards have tentatively set September 25 as the opening date for the two Campbell Union schools. As planned, the closing date will be June 15, allowing one week for Christmas holidays, the dates for which will be set later in cooperation with the P.-T.-A's.

James W. Dent high school principal reported to the high school board Monday night on the safe driving institute held in Berkeley, and an educational conference at Stanford, both of which he attended.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Frericks Jr., a girl, Susan J., August 3, at San Jose hospital.

Rev. J. H. Bennett who had been ordered to bed to benefit a spinal condition will be able to conduct the union service at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

T. A. Cutting Gives Talk On Minerals For S. J. Rock Club

T. A. Cutting gave a lecture to the San Jose Rock Club Friday evening on the spectroscopic determination of minerals. Following this he gave a demonstration showing how the instruments actually work. The meeting was held in the Rosicrucian science auditorium.

He said that spectroscopes were at their best in showing the prospector and miner exactly what their ores contained, and that the war demand for strategic minerals had compelled all up-to-date assay laboratories to install spectroscopic equipment.

There is an increasing stream of miners to his shop on Central avenue to see the spectroscopes which he makes and to get samples of their ore analyzed. He listens to some tall tales of fabulous mines, fortunes won and lost, pockets of gold in forgotten hills.

He stated that each element when burned emits light of a different color or wave length. The spectroscope, immensely more sensitive than the naked eye, can detect these colors with utmost precision and so identify the elements being burned in the electric arc.

Distinguished Visitors at Meet of Ada Rebekahs

Adah Rebekah lodge met in its regular session on Tuesday evening. District deputy president Edith Lear Gallup made her official visitation at this time and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the local members and a large number of visiting members from Los Gatos, San Jose and Santa Clara lodges.

The members of the newly organized Past District Deputies club attended in a body and made a lovely presentation of flowers to Edith Gallup, district deputy president. Beautiful gifts of crystalware were presented to Edith Gallup and her marshall, Margaret Mehlhorn of Santa Clara.

Final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held in the banquet room of the I.O.O.F. Hall on August 17, 18, 19 beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and continuing into the evening hours. Donations may be left at the above address.

The committee for the evening were Edith Morley, Ellen Arnold, Ida Currie, Josephine Gray, Frances Swane, and Mary Fablinger.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet at the home of Ellen Arnold on Thursday August 24 at 1555 Calaveras avenue, San Jose.

The committee for the next regular meeting on September 5, will be Eva Dahl, Sara Byrnes and Ruth Livingston.

James W. Dent, principal of Campbell Union High school, is now the owner of a house on Winchester road in the Hedegard tract which he acquired recently. He plans to move to Campbell soon from San Jose where he has lived while a member of the San Jose High school faculty.

RITES FOR MRS. E. D. PARSONS SATURDAY

Mrs. Emma Day Parsons passed away Wednesday Aug. 9, at O'Connor sanitarium and last rites for her were observed Saturday afternoon from the Rutherford funeral home.

Rev. James H. Strayer conducted the service and the music was provided by Homer DeWitt Pugh soloist, who sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and the Lord's Prayer, with Mrs. Pugh organist.

The remains were laid to rest in the Santa Clara City Cemetery.

Emma Laird was born January 8, 1860 on a farm near Pescadero. Her father, Joseph Austin Laird crossed the plains in 1846 and her mother, Emma Grewell Laird in 1849.

In the early '60s the family moved to Santa Clara, where in 1876 Mrs. Parsons met and married Henry Gehr, attorney and at one time state senator from Oregon.

Two children were born to them, a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Carboni and a son, Dr. Carl Gehr Parsons, who passed away before his mother.

Henry Gehr having died in 1879 his widow married Eustace Robert Parsons in 1884, the son of an eminent English civil engineer and inventor.

For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Parsons lived in a cottage on the grounds of Lou-Vo, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni. Mr. Parsons passed away in November of 1940, and a sister, Miss Helah Laird, who had lived with her neice, in December, 1943.

The only other surviving relative beside her daughter is a sister, Mrs. J. F. Randolph of San Jose.

"Ladies' Night" Enjoyable Affair Of Last Evening

One of the very enjoyable ladies nights of the Kiwanis Club was held Wednesday evening when 74 members wives and other guests were present.

Yellow marigolds with trailing ivy decorated the tabels with bowls of zinnias adding color.

President Herbert Shadle welcomed the guests and read a bulletin urging every citizen to be registered and vote at the November election.

Dr. W. I. Merrill, chairman for the evening presented Miss Ruth Cousins who sang "Thine Alone" in response to a request, "Through the Years" and as an encore "False Prophet."

Her accompanist, Miss Nina Page also favored the company with two piano solos "C sharp Minor Waltz" (Chopin) and "Sonata in D" (Haydn).

Leon Reynolds of Palo Alto, a past lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district was introduced and after telling a few items relative to former visits to the Campbell club, he gave a very interesting intimate travelogue of an extended trip to and within Alaska, which he and Mrs. Reynolds had made in 1941.

He was given the honor of presenting an 18 year perfect

(Continued on Page 4)

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1944 Active Member

"NOTHING CAN STOP US"

Do you remember (as if you could forget) the days when Adolph Hitler was hollering from the housetops, "Nothing can stop us." And at that time it looked like nothing could.

Well, it's still true. Nothing can stop the Nazis—as they rush headlong back to the fatherland.

★ ★ ★ ★

"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"

On June 12, Uncle Sam set out to raise $16 billion to help further finance the war. This was the largest amount any nation had ever tried to raise at any one time.

On August 1, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced, "Mission accomplished"—with more than $4½ billion to spare!

This was truly a national achievement made possible by the sales efforts and the purchases of many millions of Americans. What was probably the greatest organized sales force in history was on the job throughout the nation. For example, thousands of retailers in California banded together in the formation of the Third Army—the name given to the employees who energetically sold War Bonds along with food and merchandise.

Each of these workers had a goal of $300 in Bonds to sell, but their enthusiasm enabled them to average practically double that amount.

Although the sum subscribed in the Fifth War Loan was "interplanetary" in its size, it will pay the costs of the war for only a few months since we are spending over seven billion dollars every 30 days in this global struggle.

So let us not rest on our laurels. Let us keep on working and saving and buying War Bonds. It's the price of victory—and victory is worth it.

★ ★ ★ ★

LESS OPTIMISM

During the darkest days of the war, Prime Minister Winston Churchill did not hesitate to tell the people of Britain and of the Allied nations the blunt truth even when it hurt—as it often did.

In view of this, his recent statement in the House of Commons that victory "may perhaps come soon" can be taken as an expression of his sincere conviction that the end in Europe is apparently in sight. But Mr. Churchill's statement is dangerous. If people could hear such declarations and not in any way relax their efforts toward final victory all would be well. But that isn't the way of human nature.

Here in America, thousands of persons have left war jobs because they believe the war is "just about over." The Prime Minister's words will strengthen that belief. Yet, there is a most urgent need right now for increased production of heavy artillery, heavy trucks, bulldozers and cranes, all of which are essential to bring the conflict to a successful conclusion.

We should remember that no matter how near the war in Europe is to its end, it needs our full support on the home front until the last shot is fired. And we should remember, too, that the war in Europe is only half the battle. Japan is still to be conquered and there is every reason to believe that the last stages of th Pacific war will be the hardest.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GI JOE DISCOVERS AMERICA

There are more than six million Americans serving on land and sea outside of the United States. Undoubtedly, the great majority of them had never been out of the country before, and many probably had never been more than a few hundred miles from home.

Now continents and oceans lie between them and the places they know and love. Now they are "seeing the world"—much of it through the sights of their guns. Now they are visiting strange and bewildering places. Now they stand watch on frozen ground near the Arctic Circle, plod through equatorial jungles; sail the seven seas.

Many of our fighting men are "seeing" for the first time—not foreign lands—but America. Having the opportunity to experience first hand the customs and living conditions of foreign countries—not to mention the weather—our GI Joes appreciate more than ever before the land they left behind them.

Viewed from thousands of miles away the little things at home take on hallowed significance—walking down Main street, the Saturday night dance, the swimming hole, ice cream sodas, hamburgers, hot dogs, baseball games, driving on the open road with a girl, sitting on the porch in the quiet of a summer evening.

It has been said that the American soldier does not know what he is fighting for. Probably he does not grasp the full significance of the economic and political factors that underlie this world conflict. But one thing he does understand, that by fighting he is making it possible for Americans to enjoy the little things, the precious things that make America what it is.

And he has pretty well made up his mind that when he gets back home he isn't going to be "from" there any more.

★ ★ ★ ★

INSIDE GERMANY

Whether the old line Prussian military clique or the Nazi party will be in charge of Germany's third world conquest a few decades from now may be the real issue that is being fought out inside Germany today.

That Germany plans a third world war is quite generally known. Both the Junkers and the Nazis know that the jig is up for this war. But both groups want to have the upper hand when the Reich is able to try again—as they hope it will be in another generation or two.

After the last war the Prussian clique was in "disgrace" for a time. But they retired quietly to their estates in East Prussia to await the next opportunity to "get back to work." Hitler provided that opportunity.

Now Hitler and his henchmen may figure that if the Junkers survived World War I, the Nazis might survive World War II. Of course, the remnants of the party would have to go underground for a few years after Germany's defeat, but they too would wait—and work—for the chance to come back. If they destroy the hold of the Prussian clique on the army, it will be easier for them to regain control of the military forces when—and if—they return to power.

While the overthrow of Hitler would be likely to bring an early peace, this may not be so desirable as it seems. If the Germans quit cold before the Allies reach the "sacred soil" of the Reich, it will leave that country in a relatively whole condition as compared to the ravages the Nazis have committed on neighboring nations.

It should be remembered that the group opposing Hitler inside Germany is no less despicable than he. The only difference is that they see the handwriting on the wall and want to quit, whereas Hitler apparently will fight to the finish. Let us hope he does. It could prevent World War III.

Kathleen Norris Says:

They Come Back Changed

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Each of us could see that he comes home to a real welcome, a plan, an understanding analysis of his problem.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AS I write these words on a hot, still June morning, the biggest city is fuming and roaring away below my windows, and complete strangers are greeting each other in the streets with the three incredible words: "Cherbourg is ours."

Yes, those sweating, powder-grimed, homesick, exhausted boys of ours pushed, unit by unit, through bitter long days up the Normandy peninsula until they opened that vital gateway through which other men and supplies could pour to their aid and that of their fellow fighters all over France.

Let's hope they know—these soldiers of America — how truly we appreciate what they have done. Let's hope they know that our prayers and thoughts and love have followed them through every agonizing step of the way, and that we are glorying now in their courage and persistence.

This is a long step toward Berlin, and toward the end. And this brings us to thoughts of the days to come, when the war is over. It brings one to serious thoughts of the army at home—the women's army of mothers, daughters, sisters, wives. The army that will welcome home that other army of tired, bewildered, disillusioned and often disabled fighters.

Tired? Yes, deadly tired of the disturbed and disorganized state of things at home, after the months of sharply-organized war.

Bewildered? Certainly. Not knowing quite what to do, where to take hold, what work to look for, at what point to begin.

Disillusioned? Disillusioned not perhaps with the war, or even with the peace, but suffering from a deep puzzled disillusionment with life; life that can so generously feed and clothe a man in war time, give him railway tickets and theater tickets, hospitalization, education, blankets, cigarettes, chocolate —and in peace time leave him to struggle with job-finding, unemployment, high rents, high cost of living.

And perhaps disabled. Perhaps obliged to face all these things lacking a hand, lacking eyes, needing a crutch, or suffering from those far worse disorders of nerves and mind that cannot be reached by the cheerful kindness and sympathy of Mom and the girls.

A Place For Him to Fit.

Are you ready to face these conditions for your soldier? If two million women would face them for just one soldier each, how greatly would the postwar problem be solved at home, how immeasurably lessened the burden we must all help to carry after the war! No one of us can do it for them all, but each one could do it for one, could see that he comes home to a real welcome, a plan, an understanding analysis of his problem, a small bank-account that will save his self-respect for a few months at least, a place ready, into which he can fit.

For—make up your minds, you mothers and sisters and wives everywhere — the boys are coming home cross, vague, restless, critical, dissatisfied. The bedroom all in order, the friends gathered to cry and kiss him, the admiration of medals, the royal feast—the glamour of these things will last about 24 hours.

Sweating, powder-grimed soldiers. . . .

Then the change will come: get ready for it. Then the boy will begin to show the effects of the long strain. Body, mind and soul will let go all at once. He'll not be interested in Mom's hospital work or the surprising success of Sis in the chemical lab. He'll want to loaf about the house reading comics, loaf downtown to a movie. He'll start up, to answer your questions, from some dark dream.

"What? What'd you say, Mom? Yep, we had pretty good chow at Guadalcanal. Nope, it was kind of rotten — oh, I guess it was pretty good." His voice will be uninterested; he will turn back to his little pocket murder story again. You'll feel, for bitter months, as if you had lost him.

Give him those months generously and tenderly. Let him get away into the mountains with a dog and an old horse, if you can. Get him off to a cattle ranch; or find out exactly what it has been his dream to do—ship to China on a freighter, live alone in the old cabin up by the lake and write a book, finish his medical course—and help him to do it.

The months of a great war—and ours is years old now—are hard for the older men and for all the women at home. But the months that follow the war are harder still. Your splendid ambitious Jim, always so full of courage and spirit and fun, may come back to you silent and bitter, perfectly willing to take a five from Dad and a dollar from Betty Lou, perfectly willing to idle through his days drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes, talking movies and ball games.

He's got long memories to live down. Give him plenty of time. He'll come back. It isn't his fault the world was plunged into the war that scarred him so deeply. It was ours. Pay for it by helping him back to sanity and peace.

THE ROAD BACK

When our soldiers come home—tired, disillusioned, somewhat embittered with life, they will be at loose ends for a while, trying to get readjusted to a world they had almost forgotten. After the rigid order of military living, with everything provided, and every move planned, the problems and decisions of civilian life will be difficult for many veterans to face.

It is during these trying days that mothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives must somehow give that spiritually exhausted man the thing he wants most. It may be a trip to the mountains, or a chance to complete his college course, or a voyage to South America. Whatever it is, his relatives and friends should try to provide it. But in any case, his struggle back to normal living should get everyone's assistance.

Cost of Living Advances

The cost of living in the United States rose in May to a new high level for the war period, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. Nevertheless, the cost of living was only slightly higher than a year ago, with the national industrial conference board's index, which is based on 1923 as 100, standing at 104.4 in May this year as against 104.2 in the same month last year.

The rise during the past year was due entirely to increases in clothing, fuel, light and miscellaneous.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"LEBANON" by Caroline Miller.

Lebanon was beautiful and eighteen. She was much like her mother in looks—she had the same prettiness of feature you cannot place, 'much as you hear a thrush singing in a thicket and never expect a sight of it.' Lebanon lived in Birdtown, a tiny village in the lowlands of Georgia. She lived simply and frugally in their humble cottage with Papa and an older brother Joel. Lollie, Lebanon's mother, had been dead many years. Papa worried endlessly about Lebanon. He sensed his inability to give his daughter the cultural background he knew she must have to become a lady. Papa said it was high time she put on a woman's slow walk and still face. "Smile when you will—and not so much laughter." "Why?" she asked him. "Good women are quiet," he counseled her. What will become of her, he thought. A pain gnawed in his stomach if he ate more than a bit of buttermilk, but he said nothing of it. Joel would stand on his feet, but what would become of Lebanon if anything should happen to him?

What did happen to Lebanon, Caroline Miller has woven into a tapestry of nature highlighting the tapestry with burning joy paralleled with cruel tragedy. Lebanon lived each day to its fullest, considering not the consequences of the impulsive moment.

The period of the story is that simple and unspoiled era, the early decades of the nineteenth century. The Georgia lowlands, under the pen of the distinguished American novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, come to life in natural romantic beauty. Native birds, even the lowly buzzard, "lazed, still-winged, high in the reaches of the wet sky. All his kin were drooped high in a dead cypress crown, oiling their feathers drowsily, watching for any little death on earth below."

Here is a book that you can take immediately to your heart. Not only is it a story of wild tragedies, sounds of birds, blooms of flowers, but most important is is the accurate, many-hued portrait of an impetuous child of nature who, weathered by the storms of life, became a woman of great strength and courage.

* * * * *

A friend shares my sorrow and makes it but a moiety, but he swells my joy and makes it double.

—Jeremy Taylor.

Mrs. Lillian Voge returned Monday to the duties of librarian at the Campbell library, concluding a two weeks vacation during which Miss Frances Colley of San Jose substituted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn of San Francisco were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Edna F. Smith.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service Union meeting. Rev. J. H. Bennett will return to his pulpit, his sermon topic "The Living Church.

No Youth meeting.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service, union meeting at the Congregational church.

No youth meeting.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God," (II Cor. 3:5).

Other Bible citations will include: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts," (Isa. 55: 8,9).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include a passage from the Christian Science textbook.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

Mrs. Paul S. Becker Returns from East

Mrs. Paul Becker arrived home recently from New York where she spent a short time with her husband, Cpl. Paul S. Becker, before he was shipped overseas. Cpl. Becker is now in France, from where he writes, that with a brief stopover in Paris, he will shortly be in Berlin.

While in New York Mrs. Becker was the guest of a college classmate, Jean Ramage, who, since her marriage to Arthur Levy, has made her home in New York City. Mrs. Becker was extensively entertained while there.

After leaving New York she spent some time with friends in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell. She also had the pleasure of having lunch with the new bride, Mrs. Jimmie DeVaughn, formerly Jewell Abbott, while in Chicago.

Mrs. Becker says that after the weather feat of the East, she is more than happy to be home where she can truthfully enjoy the summer month.
months.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Reo school bus chassis Model No. 120XH S or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered at the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Barshow and Baleria 64 passenger school bus body or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered to the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

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NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
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FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER
Best San Francisco References
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MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.
G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

GILSON'S
Campbell Market
Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

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Rutherford Funeral Home
David F. Rutherford, Prop.
Winchester Road north of High School
Phone Campbell 3314
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Featuring
Borden's Products and Fountain Service
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Phone Campbell 3654

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Honey Dew Melons, each	23c
Crenshaw Melons, lb.	09c
Grapes, Strawberries, Blackberries & Peaches	
Three Star Cantaloupes, 2 for	25c
Skinner Seedling Apples, 4 lbs.	35c
Corn, 5 for	25c
Local Spuds, 35 lb. box	$1.40
Bordens Milk, large, 3 for	28c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	68c
Snowdrift, 3 lbs.	67c

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

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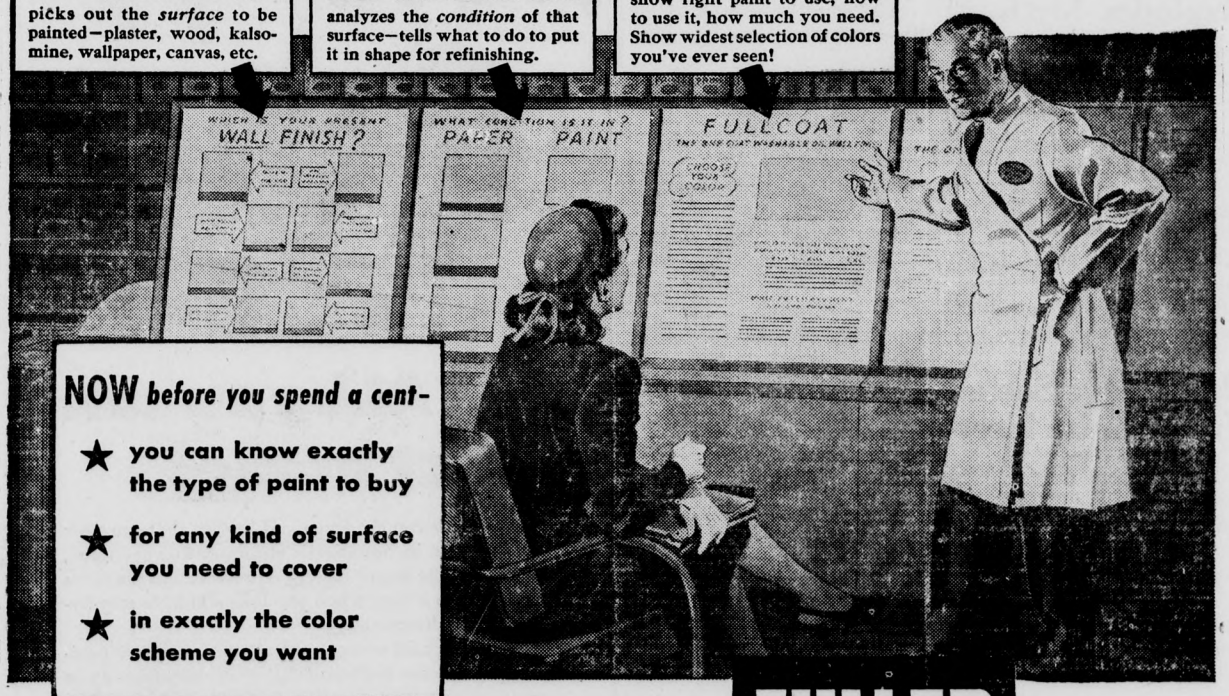
DECO-CHECK Panel No. 1 picks out the *surface* to be painted—plaster, wood, kalsomine, wallpaper, canvas, etc.

DECO-CHECK Panel No. 2 analyzes the *condition* of that surface—tells what to do to put it in shape for refinishing.

DECO-CHECK Panels 3 to 8 show right paint to use, how to use it, how much you need. Show widest selection of colors you've ever seen!



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★ you can know exactly the type of paint to buy
★ for any kind of surface you need to cover
★ in exactly the color scheme you want

Now FULLER—the West's biggest maker of quality paints—brings you a revolutionary new *way to buy paint.*

Now—with DECO-CHECK—you can *be right*—before you start any home decorating job.

DECO-CHECK stops guessing

DECO-CHECK—with its series of "Question and Answer" panels—analyzes any home-painting plan so easily, so quickly, so surely, it's almost like playing a game.

Step by step, as you explain your decorating scheme, DECO-CHECK guides you to the right answers—the right paint for any surface—how to put that surface in condition for refinishing—how to apply the paint—and exactly how much paint you need to do a fine refinishing job.

More than that, DECO-CHECK shows you the widest selection of colors you've ever seen—colors and shades of colors that really make home decorating a brand-new and thrilling adventure.

DECO-CHECK saves you money

DECO-CHECK shows you *how much* paint to buy—no more, no less. There's no over-buying, no wrong-buying, no waste.

Why not let DECO-CHECK analyze *your* home-painting plan, interior or exterior? Come *now*—whether you expect to repaint now or later; see how quickly DECO-CHECK will show you what to do, how to do it and how much it will cost!

FULLER PAINT STORE

After solving your painting problem with DECO-CHECK, we shall be glad to credit your regular Fuller Paint Dealer with any purchase you make in our San Jose store; or arrange for you to buy your paint direct from him.

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Campbell Youth Center Initiates Busy Program

The first Youth Council meeting was held August 1st under the supervision of Director Hal Belyew. Many problems were discussed and the wrinkles ironed out for new council members.

Mr. Belyew reported that in spite of the busy fruit season and manpower shortage the attendance remains high. He also stated that he is now starting a popularity contest for the girls. The Youth Center now has its own band and on August 19th open house will be the mode of the evening with dancing the main attraction. Music will be furnished by the Youth Center band. Everyone is invited and the parents in particular are asked to meet the director, Mr. Belyew.

The age limits for the 19th are 13 to 93 years, and the director stated that those over 93 must be accompanied by parents. "The old can keep young by keeping up with what youth is doing. See youth in action," says Mr. Belyew.

All former members of Hi Y are asked to see the director for plans he has formulated for them. There are also talent scouts on the loose for reasons mysterious. It looks like a surprise in the offing.

Members of the band are: Mac Martin, manager; Marceline Benech, pianist; Billie Harrison, sax and clarinet; William Shambaugh, trombone; Kent Clark, drums; with Hal Belyew as business manager.

Numerous activities are in progress at the Youth Center at all times. Ping Pong, chess, checkers, and the like, and the coke box and the jute mill are operating along with the snack bar.

There is always something doing at the Center. August 19th looks like a big night. Music starts at 8:30 p. m. with dancing until 11:30. There is no charge for admission.

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11pm
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Phone 3310

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"
—with—
Preston Foster - Victor McLaglen - Kent Taylor
—and—
"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"
—with—
Leon Errol-Anne Rooney-Eddie Quillan-Betty Kean

SATURDAY MATINEE
"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"
—with—
Jimmy Lydon :: Diana Lynn
—and—
"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
—with—
Dorothy Lamour—Fred MacMurray— Betty Hutton
—and—
"SILENT PARTNER"
—with—
William Henry - Beverly Loyd - Grant Withers
Wally Vernon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Anna Neagle and Richard Greene
—IN—
"YELLOW CANARY"
—ALSO—
Anne Gwynn — David Bruce — Vera Vague
—IN—
"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ray Milland — Ruth Hussey — Donald Crisp
—IN—
"THE UNINVITED"
—and—
Wally Vernon and Ariel Heath
—IN—
"THE BLACK HILLS EXPRESS"

Miss Jean Fairfax Pell Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jean Fairfax Pell to Wilbur R. Morton was announced recently in Pittsburg, Pa.

Morton, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold W. Morton graduated from Campbell high school and the electrical engineering department of Santa Clara university. He was selected to go to the Westinghouse electrical research and manufacturing plant in Pittsburg, where he has been retained as a member of their corps of engineers.

At present he is on a leave of absence, having been released by Westinghouse to a company in New York doing secret work for the government.

Winning With War Transportation

Campbell women have been asked by their Government many times, and in many ways, to "fight waste" on the home front. Homemakers of the nation have been asked to save tin cans, kitchen fats, waste paper, food, fuel and many other vital civilian services and commodities .... which they have done with stimulating success. The office of Defense Transportation is now appealing to American women to "fight waste" of transportation; to stay home and discover the nearby sources of amusement and entertainment. The fact that transportation is necessary to our concerted war effort is illustrated by the words of the United States Army Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, "Our railroads are essential to our nation's capacity to make war. That was proved in World War I and has become overwhelmingly evident in this war."

Medical Corps Explodes Myth

Reports received at the Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters of the Ninth Service Command from various overseas theatres of operations have exploded the myth that only weaklings develop psychiatric disturbances.

Stress of a situation rather than a weakness of personality is the basis, announced the Army Medical Corps.

New Lodge Seeks To Organize Here

The British order, "The Daughters of Saint George of California" wishes to organize a lodge in Campbell. Anyone interested, and wishing to join, get in touch with Nancy Storr, 127 North 18th street, San Jose. Telephone Ballard 6848-W.

New PG&E Public Relations Manager Recently Named

Appointment of E. A. Long, resident of San Mateo, as manager of the bureau of public relations of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company has been announced by R. E. Fisher, vice-president in charge of sales and public relations. Long succeeds Don C. Ray who has retired after 43 years of company service.

Long is a native of Eureka, and a graduate from Stanford University in electrical engineering in 1924.

The California State Unemployment Fund had over $500,000,000 in June 1944.

Cpl. Boyer Gets Conduct Medal

Cpl. Wayland M. Boyer, son of Mrs. Margaret Boyer of Campbell, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal by the commanding officer of the 72nd Fighter Wing base of the Second Air Force, Strother Field, Kansas.

The medal was awarded Cpl. Boyer in recognition of at least one year of active military service since December 7, 1941, during which he has demonstrated exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity.

Martin Shadle In Win At Rinconada

Martin Shadle won the annual Loftus Trophy tournament at La Rinconada Sunday, two strokes ahead of three rivals, who tied for second place. His three net scores were 68, 65 and 64.

Warren Eddlemon finished first in the war stamp sweepstakes.

S.Sgt. Mattusch Wins Flying Cross

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Mattusch was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in aerial assaults against Jap bases in the Central Pacific.

Sgt. Mattusch who is a nose gunner on a seventh AAF Liberator bomber is a veteran of a number of missions from the Marshalls to the Marianas and has also won the Air Medal.

He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Gerow and lived in Campbell until after his graduation from the high school and was foreman in the cannery when he enlisted in the air force.

His home now is in San Jose where his wife is living on East San Salvador street.

THE RATION CALENDAR

A-12 coupons each good for three gallons of gasoline thru September 21. B-3, C-3, B-4 and C-4 each good for five gallons.

Book Four: Blue stamps A-8 thru Z-8 also A-5 thru F-5 valid indefinitely for 10 points each.

Book Four: Red stamps A-8 thru Z-8 also A-5 thru C-5 good for 10 points each valid indefinitely. D-5 became good August 13, for 10 points valid indefinitely.

Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2 in Book Three valid indefinitely.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Triplett a boy, Donald Jackson, July 31, at O'Connor's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday with a quiet day on the beach at Santa Cruz.

Ladies Night at Kiwanis

(Continued from Page 1)

attendance pin to G. E. Farley and one for 13 years to M. E. Purmort.

The following guests were introduced, Messrs and Mesdames R. J. Archibald, G. E. Jeffers, T. A. Robinson, G. K. Schrader, R. C. Page, Leon Reynolds, Axel Granstrom, Mesdames Lowell Benson, Paul Becker, Philip Farley, Ada L. Hart, Cleo Engel, Edna F. Smith, and the Misses Martha Parr and Alice Wiesendanger.

Next week John S. C. Ross of the public relations department of the P. G. & E. will speak on "Pacific Service Looks Ahead", with J. E. Murdock, chairman.

LOOK!
The Campbell Lumber Co.
has many priority-free building materials such as
SHEETROCK — GYPLAP
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and
WIRE and WOOD FENCING
—ALSO—
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Come to see us about your lumber troubles
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Rock - Sand - Gravel - Cement
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Garden Loam and Fertilizer
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Put 'em up!

Can ALL you can at home!
Come on, let's can the fruits and berries that are now in season here in bountiful California. For economy, buy them by the lug or crate. To preserve and can them for winter use is easy when you follow simple step-by-step canning directions.
Then when cold winter comes, your family will positively purr at the cupboard full of canned goods you put up during summer. How mighty welcome and grand eating will be the jars of apple sauce, grape jelly, golden peach halves, cool pears, rich juicy plums and those firm tomatoes or spicy-good tomato relishes!
Put 'em up now. Save your ration points. Let the boys overseas have their share. Can ALL you can at home.
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